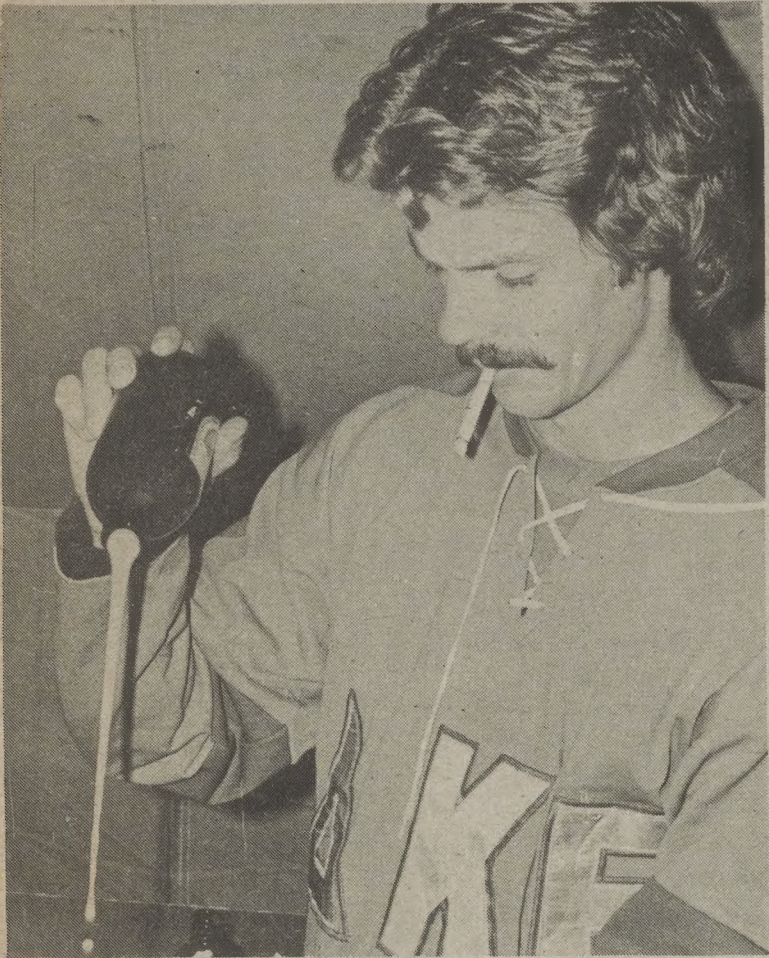


A woman without  
a man...

# The Gateway

...is like a fish  
without a bicycle

VOL. LXVII, NO. 1. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA EDMONTON, CANADA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1976. TWELVE PAGES.



#### We've got the registration Blues!

Labatt's workers came to the rescue when they reached a settlement and started work this week - now the frosh can get sloshed all next week - at cabarets, the beer gardens and Saturday's Dinwoodie Social. This week, Fratrats are pouring booze lunch hours in Quad.

## FAS referendum Oct. 6

Within a month U of A students will decide whether to join the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) at an annual cost of \$10,000, a levy of 50 cents per student.

At a Tuesday meeting, Students' Council set Oct. 6 as the date of the FAS referendum and provided \$500 for an "information campaign" relating to FAS membership.

The information exchange, says SU president Len Zoeteman, will begin immediately, using posters, advertisements, leaflets and public debate to

provide students with data on advantages and disadvantages of membership.

Brian Mason, FAS executive secretary, says FAS also will organize a campaign to provide U of A students with information about the provincial students' organization and possible advantages in membership.

Mason said he hopes the FAS and the Students' Council campaign will complement one another and provide a complete picture for students voting in the referendum.

## National Student Day

by Tom Baker

Students' unions across Canada are organizing a National Student Day, to be held Nov. 9, in protest of government cutbacks threatening post-secondary education in the country.

At its fourth annual conference this summer, the National Union of Students (NUS) and member organizations, including the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), voted to demonstrate their concern over increased financial barriers to post-secondary education being set by governments.

The student organizations said government cutbacks were threatening to reduce university entrance to a monied elite and had already resulted in increased tuition fees, quotas and reduced student aid programs.

National Student Day will be organized by local campus groups, co-ordinated by provincial and national committees; Students' Council Arts rep Ken Reynolds is U of A campus co-ordinator and will attend a

provincial conference in Red Deer Sept. 18 to discuss plans for the day.

The call for a national student day reflects increased student opposition to government plans for de-emphasizing post-secondary education.

Last January 21, 3,000 Ontario students demonstrated in Toronto against education cutbacks. In late January, 900 students in Calgary attended a protest meeting against a projected 25 % tuition hike. One week later a thousand students here at the U of A boycotted classes to rally on that same issue. In early February, 500 students occupied the New Brunswick legislature for 11 days to protest cutbacks in the grant portion of student aid.

Tuition fee increases of 10 to 25 % have been announced throughout most of Canada. The highest fee increases have been imposed on international students. In Ontario they will face 250 to 300 % fee hikes, and Alberta a tripling of fees has been proposed. At Grant McEwan Community College, Red Deer

College and Mount Royal College such increases for foreign students will be in effect next year.

Although students are paying more for their education and related expenses, they have less money to contribute. This past summer an estimated 15 % were unable to find work.

In spite of these financial problems, governments have made no provisions for increased assistance through financial aid.

continued page 2

## Hear ye, hear ye

Four seats on Students' Council will be contested in an Oct. 6 by-election, to be held in conjunction with a referendum on the U of A's entry into the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

Two education seats, as well as science, arts, law and rehabilitation medicine seats are open for nominations.

## Late housing search may prove fruitless

by John Kenney

Students without accommodation are caught in a housing squeeze which student officials say won't be solved unless 300 to 350 new housing listings are put on the market immediately.

"I never could have believed so many people would leave it till the last minute," Students' Union Housing director Harald Kuckertz said Wednesday. "We've had a tremendous number of people here in the last few days."

"To make matters worse, most of them are looking for self-contained units - suites, apartments - and there just aren't any in the city."

Edmonton, at 0.1 %, has the lowest vacancy rate in Canada, except Saskatoon, Kuckertz said, and it's getting to the point where students can't afford to be too choosy in what they rent.

"Students looking for self-contained housing should think about taking rooms," he said, "even if it's only on a temporary basis."

Housing registry staff has increased from two to six to handle the last-minute rush, Kuckertz said, and between 40 and 45 new listings are coming into the registry each day.

He asked that all people with rental accommodation contact the registry at 432-4212 to help alleviate the rush.

The SU registry has provided 1145 listings since June 1, compared with 1535 last year. A booklet of listings is issued every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 280, SUB and the registry will continue to do so until full-time operations stop September 30.

Homeless students searching for permanent accommodation may find beds available at Lister Hall where 40 beds have been provided on a temporary basis.

## Non-committal study needs student input

The provincial government would like to develop a student housing policy but they don't yet know what students want, according to a final report issued this summer by the department of advanced education.

The housing study, supposedly a "spring board" for the development of provincial policy, requires greater information about student housing preferences, administrators say.

And the Students' Union has responded to the government's needs by inserting a housing survey questionnaire as the final part of this year's registration package.

Harald Kuckertz, SU housing director, says it is imperative that students on campus fill out and return this housing questionnaire if student response to the government's request is to be taken seriously. "We've got to get enough responses to have significant data to hand over," Kuckertz says. "If we don't, they won't take us seriously or realize the severity of the student housing situation."

The study suggests that planning proceed in three interrelated ways; contingency planning for serious student housing shortages, short term planning to respond to continuing needs, and long term planning for broader societal demands for housing.

Between the extremes of student residences and low-rental public housing, said the report, were the variables of student needs, institutional requirements and situational factors.

The study said student needs, for example, include the cost to students, privacy, proximity to institutions, student recreational and social interests, and the length of a student's program.

The study recommended that no student be denied access to a post-secondary institution simply because housing is not available.

But the study concluded that further research would be necessary before implementation of the recommendations could take place.



## FOS is eye-opener

More than 2,000 wide-eyed freshmen were eased into the university system through the Freshman Orientation Seminars (FOS) program this summer.

Participation in the seminars this year represents an average 45 per cent increase over last year.

While it may have been a case of the myopic leading the blind, the purpose of the seminars was to introduce newcomers to university by making available to them the knowledge of experienced students.

The FOS student "leaders" were present at the seminars to answer any questions: from where to eat to how to apply for a student loan.

The freshmen were also given a detailed explanation of what might be the most difficult task they'll be asked to perform at university: in-person registration.

The program consisted of day-long and weekend seminars held at the university from July 2 through Sept. 8.



## Feds scuttle survey

OTTAWA (CUP) - The unemployment rate for students this summer may have been 25 per cent, but the department of Manpower and Immigration has scuttled the only method for determining that figure, the

National Union of Students (NUS) has charged.

Senior department officials cancelled a five-year old supplementary survey on student employment, meaning the government cannot determine if

its summer job programs are adequate, NUS president Pierre Ouellette said.

This year the department slashed the budget of its Student Summer Employment and Activities Program (SSEAP) from \$60 to \$24 million, eliminating some 40,000 jobs normally provided by the cancelled Opportunities for Youth (OFY) and related programs.

Without an accurate assessment of this year's program there will be no firm basis to plan job programs for next year, Ouellette said in a letter to Manpower minister Robert Andras in July, asking that a survey be done in September.

Andras denied his department dropped "certain Statistics Canada surveys" to cover up high unemployment figures, but maintained that the absence was due to funding cutbacks.

Did you see my red ten speed disappear outside SUB last Tuesday evening (Sept. 7)? Reward for information or recovery and no questions. Phone Shelagh at 439-5653 and leave a message.

## Student Day continued from page 1

In fact, many provinces have decreased spending in this area.

Most student leaders argue that the government has the money, pointing to examples of government expenditures such as Syncrude, the Olympic Games, the 27 % budget increase for the RCMP, the \$1 billion purchase from Lockheed Cor-

poration, and increased military spending.

Student organizations hope a National Student Day will persuade the governments to change priorities.

Publicity for the National Student Day will include articles in campus newspapers, posters, pamphlets and public presentations.

## BY-ELECTION

6 October 1976

### Students' Council vacancies

- 1 Arts
- 2 Education
- 1 Law
- 1 Science

### General Faculties Council vacancies

2 Science

Information at SU General Office 14 Sept.

## Worry while you meditate

MICHIGAN (ENS/CUP) - A University of Michigan research team has completed what appears to be the first biochemical evaluation of Transcendental Meditation. As reported in Science Magazine, the researcher measured blood levels of a chemical which is known to increase greatly in people who are under stress.

The researchers found that the level of this stress chemical

was very low in experienced meditators during their meditation periods. But, they found the same low levels of the chemical in the blood of a control group of volunteers who were simply resting. Their conclusion is that Transcendental Meditation

does not induce a unique state of consciousness, biochemically speaking, but is simply another resting state.

## We want Mumey!

Glen A. Mumey, professor of business administration and commerce on campus, has been appointed chairman of the U of A's department of finance and management science.

The department is one of five which resulted from the recent restructuring of the Faculty of Business Administration and Commerce.

Professor Mumey's appointment, which extends to June 30, 1979, was approved Sept. 3 by the university's Board of Governors.

Professor Mumey, born in 1933 in Minnesota, holds a Doc-

tor of Business Administration degree from the University of Washington and a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree and a Master of Arts degree, both from the University of North Dakota.

He has been an instructor at the University of North Dakota, the University of Idaho, the University of Washington and Purdue University.

A member of the University of Alberta's academic staff since 1970, his principal teaching areas are business finance, price theory and basic statistics.

Thanks to you  
it works...  
FOR ALL OF US



United Way

## Roman Catholic Chaplains

Bro. Donatus Vervoort, M.A.  
Sr. Nancy Brown, M.R.Ed.  
Miss Paula Sheedy, B.A.

St. Joseph's College  
Room 146, Phone 433-2275  
Home: 488-3652, 475-4515

Counselling - Retreats - Worship  
Eucharistic Celebrations at St. Joseph's College Chapel:

MWF 12:10 and 4:30 p.m.

T. Th. 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Sat. 12:10 p.m.

Sunday Celebrations:

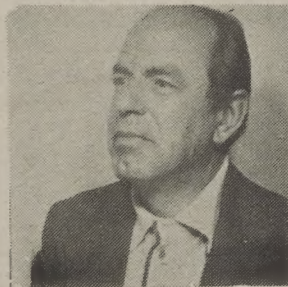
Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.

12:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**Newman Community:** a Catholic-based group which provides a Christian atmosphere in university life.

Coffee, suppers, sense of belonging.



## Christian Reformed Church Campus Pastor

Rev. Tom Oosterhuis  
Office: Rm. 158 F SUB  
Phone: 432-5327  
Home: 14712 - 91 Ave.  
488-2013



Christian fellowship and perspective on the campus

Thursday evenings: St. Stephen's College 7:30 p.m. Discussion group.

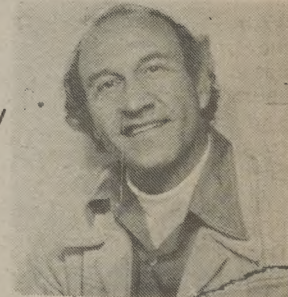
Tuesday noon: Central Academic Building - Bible study and lunch.

Cell groups - Christian perspective in the various disciplines.

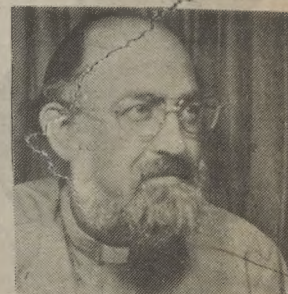
## University Parish

Anglican/Presbyterian/United Campus Ministry

Rev. Dr. George Mossman  
Office: 158E SUB  
Phone: 432-4621  
Home: 10715 - 53 Ave.  
435-5942



Rev. Fletcher Stewart  
Office: 158D SUB  
Phone: 432-4620  
Home: 11703 - 87 Ave.  
433-7260



University Parish seeks to be an ecumenical Christian community focused in:

Tuesday Lunch: Discussion & Worship: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., Meditation Room, SUB (begins Sept. 14)

Thursday Worship: Folk-style communion, 6:30 p.m., Meditation Room, SUB (begins Sept. 16)

Retreat: October 1-3

Study Groups, Bible Study, Discussion, Counselling.

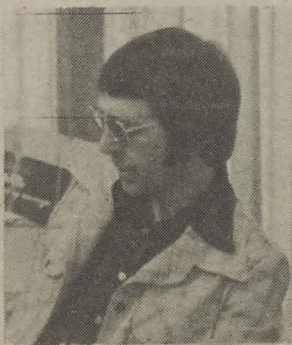
## Lutheran Chaplain

Pastor Kenneth Kuhn  
Students Union Building 158 C  
Phone 432-4513 Home 435-1469

Vespers: Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement  
Sunday evenings 7:30 p.m. at the Centre

Study Groups, Personal Growth Group,  
Retreats, Conferences





## Freshman Introduction Week 1976 September 13-19

### DIMENSIONS of CAMPUS LIFE

#### Monday, September 13

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Students' Union Building (SUB) Courtyard. BEERGARDEN and noon-hour CONCERT by King Kong. Lunch available.

2 p.m. in the Quad. Demonstration of FENCING, JUDO and WRESTLING.

2:30 p.m. in the QUAD. THE GATEWAY RELAY RACE. Groups are encouraged to collect ten members to run the relay race through the university and city streets. Sparkling prizes for the winning team by Andrea. Apply at the Gateway office, room 282, SUB.

Live performances every night in Room at the Top (RATT), SUB's seventh floor pub.

#### Tuesday, September 14

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB courtyard. BEERGARDEN and noon-hour CONCERT by Spirit River String Band. Lunch available.

2 p.m. in the Quad. Demonstration game of RUGBY.

#### Wednesday, September 15

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB courtyard. BEERGARDEN and noon-hour CONCERT by Easy Walker.

2 p.m. in the Quad. Demonstration games of SOCCER and Fencing.

7 p.m. in the Quad. Flag football game between the CHED GOOD GUYS and the PANHELLENIC BAD GALS.

8 p.m. in Tory Lecture Theatre 11. CANADIAN SUPPORT OF RACIST SPORT, a public lecture by Dennis Brutus, President of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee.

#### Thursday, September 16

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SUB courtyard. BEERGARDEN and noon-hour CONCERT by the Soul Survivors Steel Band of Vancouver.

1 p.m. in the Quad. Demonstration games of LACROSSE, WRESTLING, and JUDO.

7:30 in SUB Theatre. SPORT, POLITICS AND THE NATION STATE. A panel forum with: Dr. Maury Van Vliet, President of the Edmonton Commonwealth Games Foundation; Dennis Brutus, President of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee; Dr. Tom Bedeck, Director of National and International Liaison for Sport Canada; and Bruce Kidd, Professor of Physical Education at the University of Toronto.

8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, 2nd floor, SUB. CHARLIE CHAPLIN's FROSH CABARET with music by Easy Walker. Chaplin silent films between sets. Admission \$2.00 advance (tickets at the HUB Box Office), \$2.50 at the door.

#### Friday, September 17

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SUB courtyard. BEERGARDEN and noon hour CONCERT by Pontiac.

1 p.m. in SUB Theatre. ISRAELI JEWS AND PALESTINIAN ARABS: WHAT FUTURE? A debate between: Dr. Baha Abu-Laban, professor of sociology, and Dr. Leslie Green, professor of political science.

2 p.m. in the Quad. Demonstration of CRICKET.

3 p.m. to 7 p.m. between SUB and the Physical Education Building. BEAR COUNTRY STREET STOMP with Goodtime Music by the Spirit River String Band. Barbecued food and drink catered by Students' Union bar services and the Panhellenic Society.

8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, 2nd floor, SUB. CARIBANA CABARET with music by the Soul Survivors Steel Band, direct from Vancouver. Admission \$2.00 advance in the HUB Box Office, \$2.50 at the door.

8:00 p.m. in SUB Theatre SANTA MARIA DE IQUIQUE, a folkloric cantata by the Chilean Workers' Group. Admission free.

#### Saturday, September 18

2 p.m. in Varsity Stadium. INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Admission free to U of A students with I.D. cards.

8:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge, 2nd floor SUB. JOE COLLEGE CABARET with music by Pontiac, Edmonton's number 1 hot dance band. Admission \$2.00 advance at HUB Box Office, \$2.50 at the door.

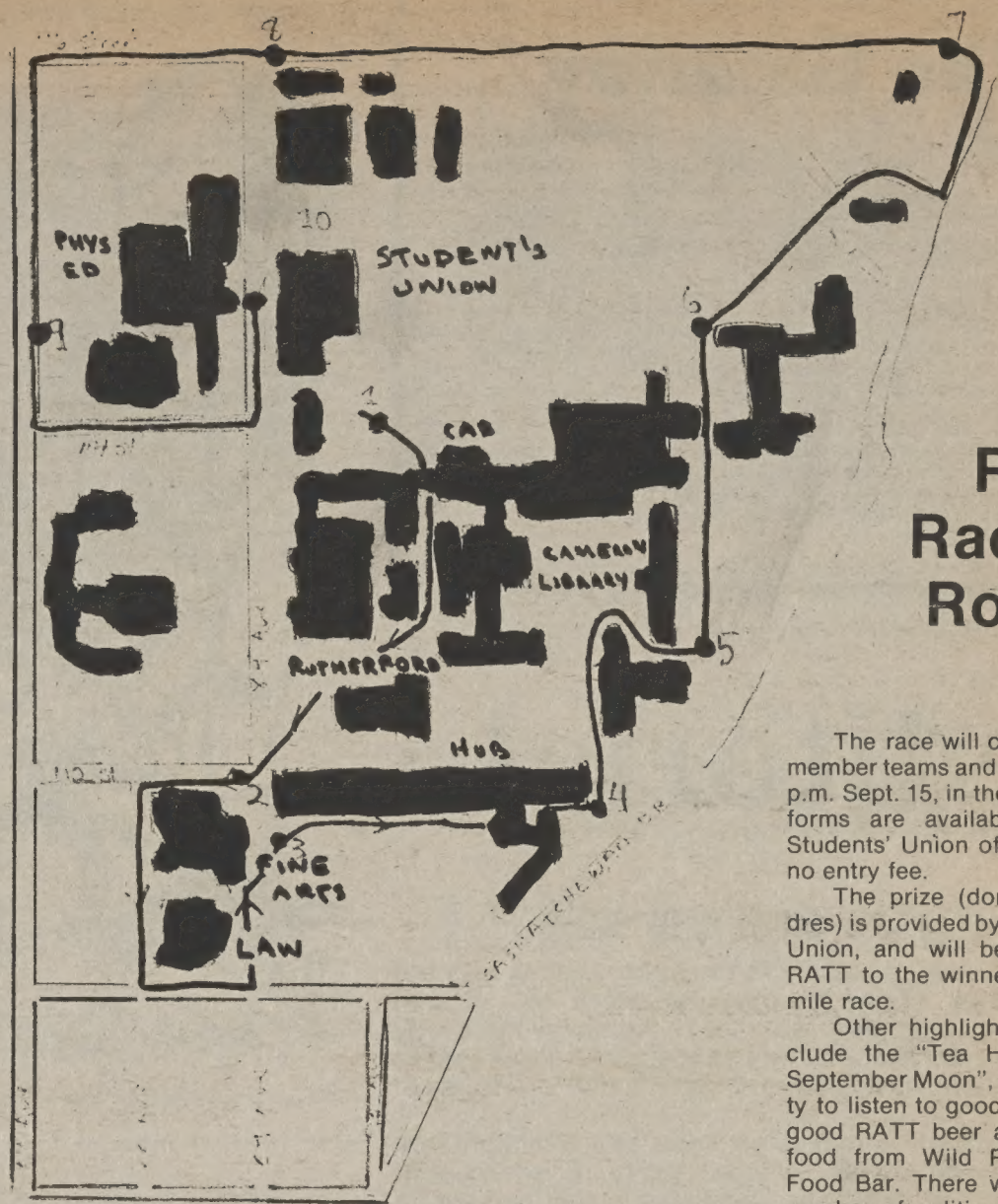
9:00 p.m. in Room at the Top (RATT), 7th floor, SUB. JAZZ AND POETRY with music by Gail Bowen and Friends and a poetry reading by Dennis Brutus. Admission \$1.00 students, \$2.00 non-students.

#### Sunday, September 19

8:00 p.m. in Room at the Top, 7th floor, SUB. TEAHOUSE OF THE SEPTEMBER MOON. A collection of campus folk artists: Dave Wright, Richard White, Bev Ross, Christopher Lewis. Admission \$1.00 students, \$2.00 non-students.

Watch QCTV's

"Salute to Frosh Week"  
on cablevision at 9:30 p.m.  
Friday, September 10



## Relay Race to Rosie's

The race will consist of ten-member teams and will begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 15, in the Quad. Entry forms are available from the Students' Union office. There is no entry fee.

The prize (donated by Andres) is provided by the Students' Union, and will be awarded in RATT to the winners of the 3.4 mile race.

Other highlights of FIW include the "Tea House of the September Moon", an opportunity to listen to good music, drink good RATT beer and eat good food from Wild Rosie's Good Food Bar. There will also be a number of political forums held during the week, as well as sports events, including the famed flag football battle: Ched Good Guys versus the Panhellenic Good Guys.

For more details check Gateway advertising and the large yellow and green posters tacked up all over campus.

Want to learn how to run things? Relay information? Be a Road scholar?

Participate in the Relay-Road-Race, sponsored by the Gateway as part of the opening festivities of Freshman Introduction Week.

TORONTO (CUP) - Even though essay banks - distributors of pirate essays to universities are acting to make it more difficult for the students who purchase the services, the governing council at the University of Toronto voted to take action against the essay banks if a highly-paid legal firm they have hired can find any legal basis to do so. The council is lobbying the provincial government to prevent the companies from operating.

But the University of Waterloo faculty council was told recently that term paper services "do operate within the law," and, while legal action should be considered, there are many ways to discourage students from

using the expensive and "extensive" services.

Following the University of Toronto, the Waterloo council

## Essay banks under legal scrutiny

voted to declare that "it is the right of instructors to orally question any student on the student's understanding of the material submitted in any written work before arriving at a final grade for that work."

The U of T's harsher method of control, set up by a working group on plagiarism, (an academic discipline code) makes the use of pirate essays illegal with penalties including expulsion for their use.

Academic affairs chairperson at the U of T, Bill Dunphy, said "we are looking for anything we can to cut off the companies and make it impossible for them to service students at the University of Toronto."

### Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board

**FUNCTIONS** - To hear all complaints of breaches of the Students' Union Constitution, Bylaws and Regulations.

- To order enforcement of the Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws as required.

- To interpret the Constitution and Bylaws of the Students' Union as required.

- DIE Board only meets as it is required to act. This does not occur often in one year.

**OPENINGS** - A chair person, 4 members, and two alternate members.

**APPLY** - To Eileen Gillese, vp finance and administration, forms available from Room 256, SUB. Deadline Friday Sept. 10.



# The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students' Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750, Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Editor - Kevin Gillese  
News - John Kenney  
Arts - Beno John  
Sports - Darrell Semenuk  
Features - Lindsay Brown  
Photo - Don Truckey  
Graphics - Craig McLachlan  
Advertising - Tom Wright  
Production - Loreen Lennon and Margriet Tilroe-West

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Nancy Brown, Tom Baker, Mary Duczynski, Sean McCarthy, Cheryl Hume, Mary MacDonald

## editorial

Another year. Another bland editorial listing student responsibilities. Time to do your work for student organizations, rah rah, rah, right? Actually, it's pretty early in the year to launch into all that, but it's true that as students, we step onto campus and into a different way of life here.

And each of us makes an important decision as a member of the university community. Each student decides whether or not it's important to get involved in student activities and to become aware of problems facing students. It's easy enough to go to classes and study without becoming aware or involved in the world that surrounds you. After all, the way the university is run is pretty complicated and boring. But it's all a question of whether or not you enjoy knowing how you are ruled and who rules you.

For example, when you're jammed into a class with 500 other students, you don't really care where the problem started. You just complain about the university's inadequacies, right? But what if it's not the university's fault? What if the provincial government's cutbacks, also placed on social services, just happen to have caused your disagreeable and educationally-devastating situation? That means it can be (theoretically) changed, can't it? For in a democratic society, as we all know, the government will respond to public pressure. Ha ha. Vocal student protest over cutbacks have only resulted in the Lougheed government's announcing it will continue its "austerity" program indefinitely. Yeah, team! And to alleviate our poverty, advanced education minister Bert Hohol wants to inflate international student fees to a point where only the very rich from countries other than Canada can attend. Down with international university, bring on parochialism. Etc. Etc. They're issues that will have to be raised if you want to know what the rulers are doing to us - but are you going to ask the questions?

\*\*\*\*\*

Now let's get this straight. Len Zoeteman, Students' Union president, told a Tuesday Students' Council meeting that his executive (and supposedly council as well) can't support labor's Oct. 14 day of protest because they're in the "tricky position of being both students and management."

Len said "our management has decided they will not support a strike and workers will not be paid if they don't come to work Oct. 14 - students are hard-hit by rising prices, but we also have a management to defend; we have 14 businesses under us."

That's tough.

The SU executive and the Students' Council are either one thing or the other - student or management. If they are management, they should be hired on full-time and make administrative decisions, not political ones. If they're students debating politics, they should make real statements, not wishy, washy stuff like, "Well, we'd really like to support a protest of wage and salary controls but ..."

What's the student politicians' real stand on the subject? And how do the students at large feel about a federal government that imposes wage restrictions but yesterday announced it would lift the ban on corporate profits, "in order to boost the economy"? It's time we told the government directly how we feel about discriminatory policies - if a "day of protest" is the best way to do so, let's get out in the streets.

-Kevin Gillese

The only good thing about registering is that it feels so good when you stop



## Nyah, nyah, nyah...

Recently our Student Council witnessed a phenomenon hitherto unseen here at Simon

Fraser University. Your student council had visited us ostensibly to discuss questions they had sent us prior to the visit.

Two points emerge from the meeting. Firstly, the questions were hardly the type that required personal answers from our Council - written replies

would have been sufficient. More interestingly, however, is the fact that your Student Council was hardly interested in our answers to what appear to us to have been superfluous questions at best. (Please see attached list of questions). Instead, we feel the questions were an afterthought, hurriedly drawn up to justify what can only be described as a vacation for your Student Council at the expense of your student body. Both our universities had

representatives at the NUS conference and this would have been an ideal time to pose such questions at no additional expense to your student body. The actions of your Student Council here can only be viewed as abusing their position in the worst way.

Nick Hossack  
Secretary  
Simon Fraser Student Society

## Oh yeah? Well... never mind

Nick Hossack, the author of the letter from Simon Fraser, did not even attend the meeting. Unfortunately, this was highly characteristic of the whole Executive. For example, as money and finances are always important it would have been nice to talk to their Vice-President of Finance. Unfortunately he wasn't around. In fact he literally hadn't been seen for over two months. We would have been happy with a budget but one hadn't even been made. Our Vice-President, Academic also ran into a bit of a problem as he was under constant (verbal) attack for suggesting that perhaps - just perhaps! - the Students' Union and the University administration really weren't out to screw each other.

We find ourselves defending

a hectic tour of six campuses in eight days that was worthwhile and informative. Students' Council endorsed the tour and was provided with a full report upon our return. While the author of the Simon Fraser letter referred to the attached questions sent by them, the list, in fact, was never attached. However, we cannot imagine internal and financial control systems, grievance procedures, student finance programs, quotas, the university governing system, student council and executive policy implementation as trivial and superfluous concerns. More specifically, a letter raising concerns in 47 areas was sent by us in advance to each institution.

The issues previously mentioned are a good sample of the various questions we were in-

terested in discussing. If the people of Simon Fraser couldn't be bothered to speak to us personally for a few hours, we seriously doubt that they would be interested in writing a book on these questions. Interestingly enough, on August 6th, 1976 we sent a letter to Simon Fraser, hoping to have heard from them by now. So far they have not bothered to reply.

The Students' Union at the University of Alberta has no quarrel with Simon Fraser - we simply want to set the record straight. In fact, it would seem that open, friendly communication would only benefit both campuses. Therefore, Simon Fraser, we'll settle for a simply apology.

Students' Union Executive

## Kotter kisses heavenly yass

Many people heah at the univehsity ah not, as fah as ahm concehned, following a true Christian way of laff. Now let me say this about that - it's haw time that we all sat down and decided to follow Jesus, as ah decided some yeahs ago.

Students must realize that only through the Lawd's teachings will we find true happiness.

Remembah the wohds of Ezekiel 11:13, which says 'And it

came to pass, while I was prophesying, that Pelatiah the son of Benaiah died. Then I fell down upon my face, and cried with a loud voice, and said, "Ah Lord God! Wilt thou make a full end of the remnant of Israel?"

All of us heah should fall down on our faces and pray, really and truly pray, that the Lord God will not make a full end of what is left of Canada - raining fire and brimstone on Ottawa and Winnipeg and Bonnyville.

As an education student, ah

will do mah pawt to teach the Lawd's word to little ones, but all of you must do yo pawt - urge yo prufessah to spread the wohd of the gospel through applied math, paleontology and upper plate fitting.

Do not rest until all youw friends know that "If You Aint a Friend of Jesus, You Aint No Friend O' Mine."

Thank you.

Jimmy Kotter  
Education 1



## 5-stars not general

To bad the AMA didn't set up a rating system for apartments - you know the 2 star - 3 star - 4 star and 5 star systems.

I'm sure the one I live in wouldn't even rate a ½ star!

If people can have non-smoking sections in trains, buildings, etc, why can't we have non-brothel and non-alcohol apartments?

Honest to God, I got the shock of my life when I found out where I was living.

Signed,  
Couldn't believe my eyes!

## Pen pals please

I am a young South African bachelor (32), living in London and very interested in the theatre, cinema, music, literature and in interesting, aware people.

I will, therefore, be glad to hear from students at your University for the purpose of exchanging ideas.

So, perhaps you can publish this letter in your student newspaper.

Johannes van Vuren  
29 Witley Court  
Coram Street  
London WC1  
England

## A gracious greeting

A hale and hearty welcome to all the freshmen here on campus - simple-minded bimbos one and all, but nice to watch as they stumble blindly around.

Mind you, they've become slightly more intelligent since last year's herd - they no longer bump into poles, walk through large window panes or fall down the stairs in CAB. This year they're prepared - mothers by the thousands are following the little turkeys around with name tags and rescue ropes in hand.

One first year had wedged himself under the stairs in SUB while looking for the Ice Arena, and dear old mom pried him out and soon they were both on their way.

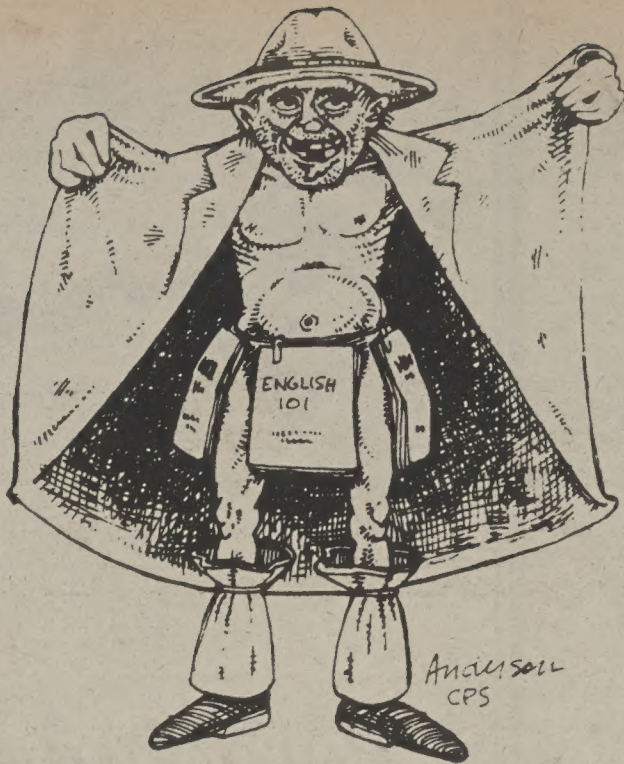
The Students' Union has even provided a free service to those freshmen who had the misfortune to leave their mothers in Two Hills or Trochu - they'll provide an elderly lady to follow you through registration, clucking and cooing and admonishing you for not entering 'something nice at NAIT'.

There's also talk around the registrar's office that next year freshmen will have to take a basic recognition test in order to gain admittance. Something along the lines of being able to distinguish between open and closed doors, vending machines and fire extinguishers, and CAB and Bio Sci.

Naturally these students will be given the chance of repeating high school before re-entering.

All in all, it looks like I'll be spending the first four months of term telling yet another crop of bright eyes how to get from CAB to Central Academic.

John Normal  
Grad Studies



This space is reserved for you - staff, student, reader, whoever. It's a place to express opinions and encourage public debate about issues. Use it...

## Suckers warned off deadly fish hooks

Did you know that one of the deadliest products currently being sold to the unsuspecting Canadian public is the seemingly harmless fish hook?

Independent consumer study on the subject establishes the incontrovertible fact that the consumption of eight small fish hooks can be as injurious to the human digestive system as the consumption of two ounces of ground glass!

And yet, in thousands of retail outlets, fish hooks are being sold openly, across the counter, to young children!

Also, did you know that laboratory mice, force fed the equivalent of one half their body weight in seedless raisins, showed evidence of extreme discomfort immediately after ingestion?

Raisins are readily available, nationwide, without prescription, and are even found in some

prepackaged dry cereals without any warning notice appearing on the package referring to the effects of raisins on mice.

Did you know that there is enough toxic material in a highball containing as little as two ounces of paint thinner to kill six grown men?

These and other well-documented cases of consumer exploitation point to clear cut incompetence by the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs. For just \$5.95, I will see to it that Barney Danson never walks again, and for an extra buck, I'll do grievous bodily harm to Eugene Whelan.

Send your money to the "Joe Clark Can Shove It Association", c/o Stan Schumacher, Ottawa.

Stan Schumacher  
Holiday Inn  
Regina

*Hohol blames foreign students...*

# Alta. wants ivory towers kept white

Shortly after most students in Alberta had gone off campus in April, the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower announced a tuition fee increase for foreign students in Alberta, due in the fall of 1977. The reason, according to Dr.

Hohol, is "a feeling that foreign students are competing for space at Alberta institutions" (*Edmonton Journal*). Even at a meeting a delegation of foreign students had with the Minister on May 17th, they were not given any other explanations than that undocumented "feeling", which has no support in statistics, economic or ideological facts. For as CBC patronizingly put it, the delegation had done some homework:

1. The number of foreign students at the U of A in 1975/76 was 912 which makes them 4.6% of the total student-body, and the total of visa students in Alberta

amounts to 2,741, i.e. 5.8% of the total post-secondary students in this province. There are no high enrollment figures for foreign students in critical faculties such as medicine and dentistry (1 for dentistry, 27 for medicine) at the U of A.

2. The *Edmonton Journal* whose coverage of the fee hike for foreign students has been close to sabotage, calls one of its editorials "Open-ended subsidy of foreign students is not a defensible public policy" and Eric Geddes, chairman of the Board of Governors, is quoted to have said "there is a feeling that foreign students should assume a larger responsibility for financing their own education". What neither he nor the *Journal* seem to know is that, in order to be accepted, foreign students are expected to bring into Canada: \$3,000 for the first year of studies, \$2,500 to 3,000 for

each year thereafter, \$200 per month living expenses. No visa will be issued to the student if he does not fulfill these requirements.

3. Canada claims to have one of the most generous foreign aid programmes in the world. Implementing an increase for foreign students - and Ontario has already done so - would make this claim dubious, the more so since approximately 56% of the PhD population in Canada obtained their doctorates abroad. The debt is mutual, and the modifications attached to the increase in Ontario indicate that the government is well aware of its questionable position: CIDA and Commonwealth students as well as diplomats' children are exempted from the fee hike. So much for saving the glory of Canadian foreign aid.

All other reasons having failed to prove convincing, Dr. Hohol finally blamed foreign

students for having asked for it all by not letting Albertans know who they, the foreign students, were and what they were doing in this province.

We have taken up the Minister's challenge and spent the summer talking to university representatives, church groups, political parties and labour organizations. There has been considerable support, but not enough to prevent the fact that the Mount Royal Community College has already implemented an increase from \$250 to \$750 for foreign students.

Now that the U of A students return to campus we ask them to join us in our protest against a discriminatory policy which will achieve nothing but narrow the international scope of this university and favour a rich elite.

Eva-Marie Kröller  
President  
The International  
Students Organization



**Services  
serve us**

"What do I get for my \$34.00 Students' Union fee?" The Students' Union Executive hopes to answer this common question (complaint?) with a column every week in the Gateway in this same spot.

Each member of the five person Executive will contribute with a column on his/her area and thus will cover the majority of programs that the Students' Union offers.

The column originated as a campaign promise for "improved communication" between students at large and their Students' Council and that is precisely what it hopes to do.

Eileen Gillese  
Vice-President, Finance & Administration

**Editor's Note: The material contained within this column is the responsibility of the Students' Union Executive and in no way reflects Gateway policy or opinion.**

## Little book tells all

Wouldn't it be nice to have everything you need to know about University life in one little book?

Such a "little book" exists. It is the Student Handbook for the 1976-77 school year. The Handbook is divided into seven areas that cover University regulations, academic issues such as grievances and the library system, the University and Students' Union structures, extra-curricular activities and all the necessities of life such as housing, transportation and financing education.

If that isn't enough to recommend the publication, perhaps this additional information will convince you. First of all, the Handbook is FREE to all University students and secondly, the whole thing was written and edited by students.

The Students' Union first provided a guide to University life in the 1957-58 academic year. Today the Handbook is produced by the Students' Union at an annual cost of approximately \$8,000. About \$6,500 of this is for the actual printing and binding of the 14,000 copies of the 62 page publication. The other \$1,500 is allocated to cover honoraria, office supplies and the like. An additional expense was incurred this year when the Handbook was mailed out to each of the 4,200 Freshmen students on campus. The total costs of producing the Handbook are offset by advertising revenues.

You may have already obtained a copy of the Handbook at Part 5 of Registration. If not, you can obtain copies at the following places until the supply runs out.

Information Desk  
Main Floor  
Students' Union Building

General Office  
Room 256  
Students' Union Building

Eileen Gillese  
Vice-President, Finance & Administration



# WELCOME BACK

## Where can you...

book a trip...  
rent a suite...  
pick a plant...  
trim your beard...  
eat an eggroll..  
read a book...  
push some buttons...  
...feast on pizza...  
sit and chat...  
pose for pictures...  
negotiate cash...  
...gather groceries...  
buy a ticket...  
see a dentist...  
acquire an album...  
...take a stroll...  
see a lawyer...  
read a comic...  
sip some suds...  
print a poster...  
...and...  
...win a prize?

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...All under one roof.

### HUB Bonanza Sweepstake Winners:

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Soda Dispenser

Anna Nelson  
July 15/76  
Barbeque

Glen Loucks  
August 1/76  
Camping equipment

George Longmore  
August 15/76  
Digital Clock Radio

Suzanne Bernier  
Sept. 1/76  
Coffee percolator



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registration  
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Sharp Calculators**

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433-5636**



# And Zen Again

Due to the overwhelming success of the Applied Zen course offered by Grant MacEwan Community College for the first time last winter and again in the spring, an expanded program will be offered by the College this year.

The original course, Applied Zen, will again be offered at various times and locations. In this course individuals will learn meditation as applied to Zen and study Buddhism with the goal of the course being satorie (Enlightenment).

A second course, Applied Zen II, will be offered to individuals who have completed Applied Zen or who are experienced meditators. This course will emphasize discussions and individual interviews as students focus on the Zen Koan.

Another new course called the Sufi Way, will also be offered. It considers the modern western application of traditional middle eastern mystical practices. It will include an historical overview of Sufi mystical concepts as well as information on present-day Sufi activities. The emphasis of the course is on experience rather than theory. Thus, students will explore Sufi dance and concentration practices, Sufi music, meditation, wazifa and zikr - all as they directly apply to western life today. The purpose of the course is *unlearning*.

For further information, please call the Continuing Education Division of Grant MacEwan Community College at 462-2680.

## Living fossils moved(!)

Thirteen trees, including three rare specimens of "living fossils," will soon be sent from the university's botany greenhouses to Edmonton's Muttart Conservatory.

Among the trees will be Dawn Redwood, so called because it was known only as a fossil until 1942 when a team of Chinese botanists discovered a grove in inland China; the Ginkgo, no longer found in wild state and now best represented by stands in Japanese monasteries; the Swamp Cypress, from southeastern U.S. swamps where it often grows standing entirely in water.



One step at a time.

Registration hassles frazzle nerves this week, but it's just a question of moving from part one onwards and upwards to part -beer in Ratt after it's over.

## Volunteer

The Boys' and Girls' Club of Edmonton, "partners' Program" requires adult volunteers to work with youngsters between the ages of seven and seventeen. Volunteers will act on a one-to-one basis in a supportive capacity to troubled youth.

The Planned Parenthood Association of Edmonton requires volunteers interested in disseminating information on birth control and related matters to the public.

For more information on any of the jobs please contact the Volunteer Action Centre at 482-6431.

## Napoleon Bonaparte has said:

"I know men and I tell you Jesus Christ is no mere man. Between Him and every other person in the world there is no possible term of comparison. Alexander, Caesar, Charlemagne, and I have founded empires. But on what did we rest the creations of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ founded his empire upon love; and at this our millions of men would die for Him.

Prayer meetings 7:15 a.m.

Bible Studies 5:00 p.m.

Wednesdays rm. 289 CAB

Friendship is Living to Give not to Get  
One Way Agape

# Brief urges end to discrimination

WATERLOO (CUP) - The Ontario human rights code should be amended to eliminate loopholes which allow landlords to discriminate against students says a University of Waterloo student federation brief.

Presented to the provincial human rights commission recently the brief urges that "safeguards be extended to the area of unemployment" to curtail discrimination against students and homosexuals.

The brief pointed out that daily newspapers currently carry ads that restrict applications from students and homosexuals seeking employment and accommodation.

The federation submission was one of 16 presented to the travelling commission which will suggest revisions in Ontario's 15 year-old human rights code this fall.

The brief says the availability of student housing is being restricted by landlords refusing to rent to students and by sizeable cash bonds they are required to give.


The brief argues that charges of students being bad tenants are generally unfounded when investigated: "The commission may wish to note these accusations are very similar to ones levelled at new Canadians and persons receiving social assistance."


Better legislation is needed to insure that students are not discriminated against on the basis of their sexual orientation the brief continues.

The brief also notes mounting incidences of racial discrimination at UW and in the community, and questions whether existing legislation is adequate in dealing with the problem.


## STUDENT PAK

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
Edmonton Transit's  is back!

The  gives the full-time student:


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- #Each Pass is TOTALLY TRANSFERABLE.
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Purchase your  at any of the following locations during REGISTRATION:

- U of A
- S. U. Record Store Box Office in H.U.B.
- N.A.I.T.
- N.A.I.T. Student Store
- Grant MacEwan College Bookstore all campuses
- Alberta College General Office
- Concordia College Business Office

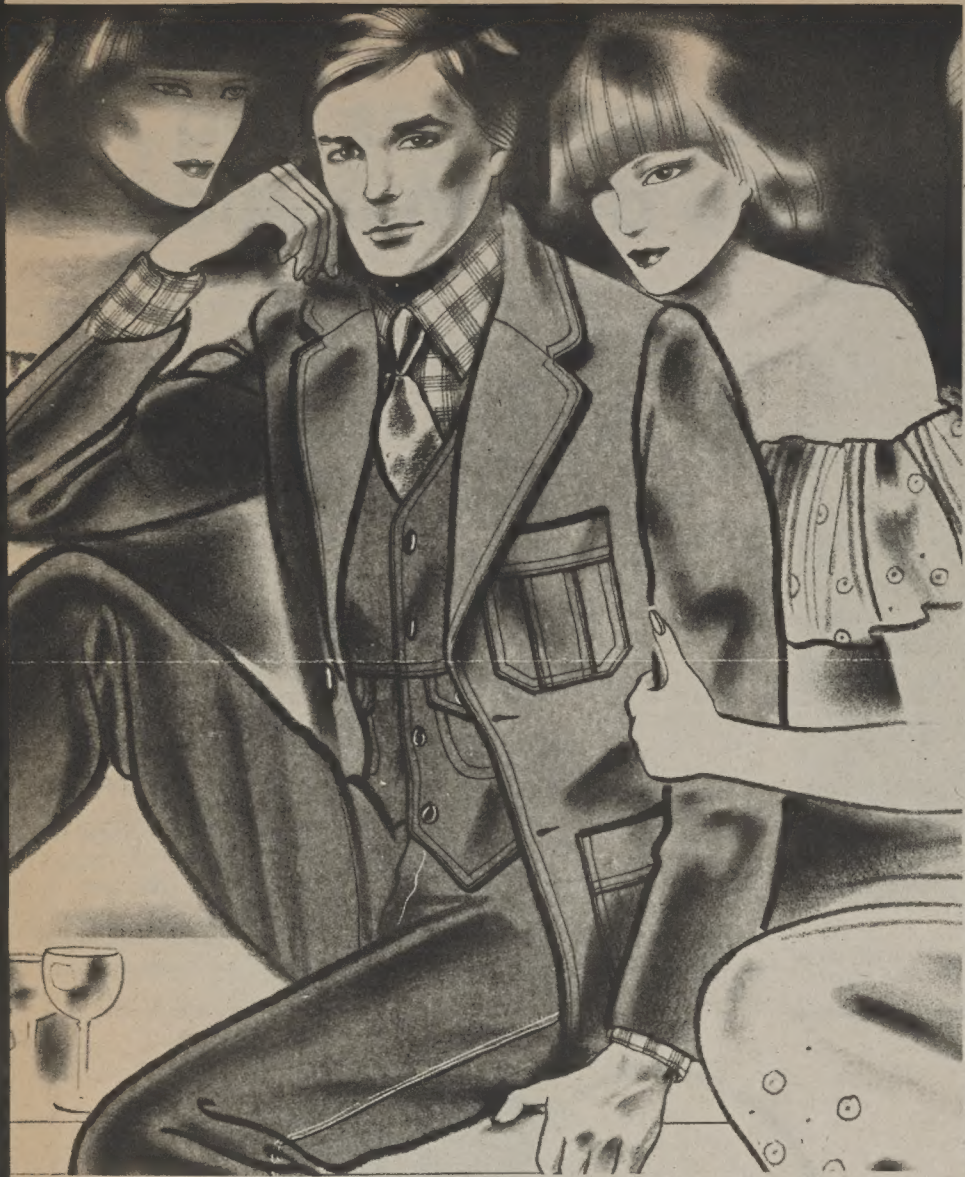
NOTE #The  must be purchased as a unit. Individual passes cannot be sold under this discount agreement.

#Students will be required to present their student cards and/or course registration form for confirmation of status.

BUY YOUR  when you register . . .

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headlines**

*And the copy underneath them.*

*And the cutlines. And the features,  
reviews and columns. Somebody also has  
to take the photographs, typeset the copy,  
layout the pages, mail out subscriptions.*

*Putting a newspaper together is a  
lot of work and it takes a lot of volunteer  
staffers to turn out a Gateway.*



**Take Your turn.  
Get involved with  
student journalism.**



**STUDENTS' UNION**

**Cinema**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 11**

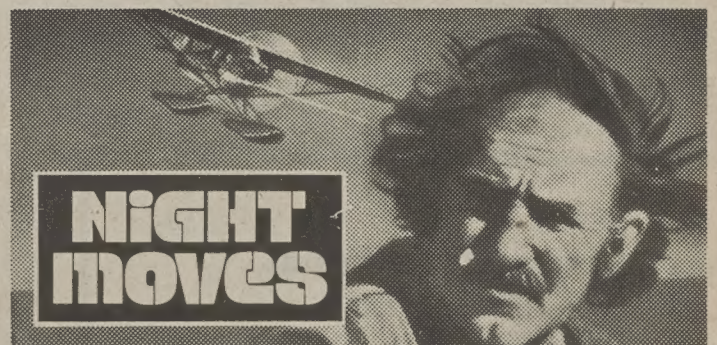
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**COMPLETE SHOWS 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.**

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## Black and white

An exhibition of black and white photographs by local artist, Trig Singer, is featured in the Photography Gallery at Central Library throughout September.

Entitled "Poland" the prints are the result of a study trip to Poland where Mr. Singer viewed and recorded his feelings on segments of Polish life and society. Previously in exhibition at York University, this exhibition won him acclaim from both critics and the public.

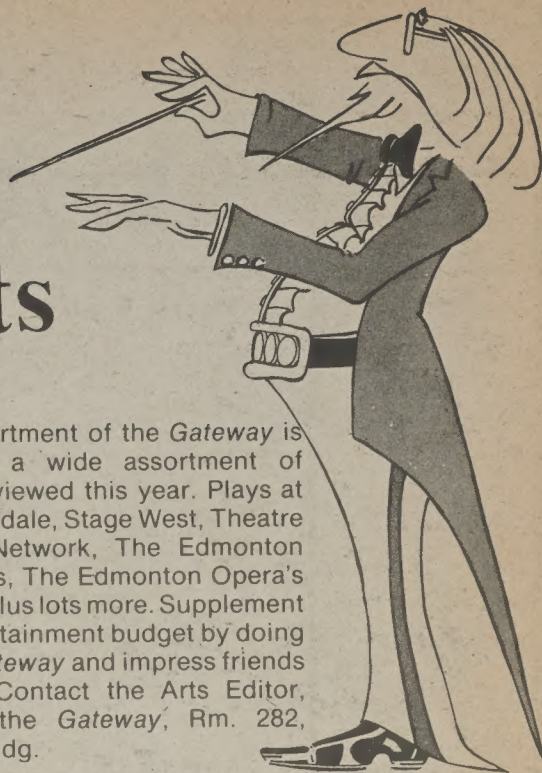
The photographs will remain in exhibition until September 30th.



The Edmonton Folk Arts Festival brought dancing, singing, crafts, lore and exotic foods to the woods of August at Kinsmen Park West, in the river valley.

## arts

The arts department of the Gateway is inundated with a wide assortment of activities to be reviewed this year. Plays at the Citadel, Walderdale, Stage West, Theatre 3, and Theatre Network, The Edmonton Symphony's series, The Edmonton Opera's annual program, plus lots more. Supplement your meagre entertainment budget by doing reviews for the Gateway and impress friends and professors. Contact the Arts Editor, Beno John, at the Gateway, Rm. 282, Students' Union Bldg.



## Two miles off Highway 21

by Beno John

"Culture is the process that makes legends out of living people," is what one critic of Canadian culture once observed. If this is true then *2 Miles Off or Elnora Sunrise with a Twist of Lemon* is a study of this process.

The play, currently running at Centennial Library Theatre, is a straightforward study of the inhabitants of Elnora, Alberta: "two miles off Highway 21." Theatre Network's presentation was essentially the product of six weeks the cast and director spent in the town of Elnora. Their experience in the town of 250 has been translated into a loosely-knit collection of skits with a sprinkling of music. The result is a embellished mosaic of life in a small town like Elnora. Elnora, it seems, faces extinction each year — the train station has been boarded up, and even the bus no longer stops there. But the town still exists through the determination of people who have made Elnora their home. One can easily empathize with the thrust of *2 Miles Off* which is Elnora's deep-seated feeling that the world is passing it by.

The cast was exceptionally well-knit and its obvious that they developed a genuine feeling for the little town, though at times the cast's attempts at upholding the homespun values were weak if not patronizing. Jeurgan Beerwald's performance was striking in its range and natural brilliance. He takes the residents of Elnora and distills the qualities

that make them legend on stage. Shay Garner and Dennis Robinson are both impressively intense in their roles. Tanya Ryga fits into contrasting roles as easily as she sings, while Jonathan Barker does impressive things with his voice.

What is most significant about this play is its loose historical form in the tradition of Theatre Pass Muraille's *Farm Show*, a stage presentation based on the theatre company's experience in Clinton, a small farming community in Ontario. Theatre Network's presentation is an extension of Theatre Pass Muraille's *Farm Show*, and in effect an extension of a theatrical form which immediately involves and affects its subjects.

### Alberta Mud

The first exhibition of current work by Alberta potters is being presented in Edmonton until September 30th.

Designated 'Alberta Mud', the juried show is being displayed in the Edmonton Room of the Central Library. The show includes pottery, ceramic sculpture and wall hangings by members of the Alberta Potters' Association.

Visitors are invited to record their reactions to the exhibition on a ballot. The results will be published in the Alberta Potters' Association newsletter, "Contact".

## the greatest Bergman



"'FACE TO FACE' IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A SUPREME FILMMAKER IN TOTAL CONTROL OF HIS MEDIUM!"

—John Simon, New York Magazine

"SURELY ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MOVIES OF OUR TIME!"

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—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

"ONE OF INGMAR BERGMAN'S FINEST FILMS!"

—Judith Crist, Saturday Review

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—Stewart Klein, Metromedia TV

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—Joy Gould Boyum, Wall St. Journal

"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!"

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"MAGNIFICENT!"

—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS  
INGMAR BERGMAN'S

"FACE TO FACE"

Starring

LIV ULLMANN

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at 7:00 & 9:25 PM  
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Also Registrations take for classes in Pottery, Weaving, Spinning & Dyeing & Macrame. Beginning Sept. 20th for 10 weeks. For Information 432-4547.

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# sports

## Sporting a new season



Although this is no time to bother students with such trivial matters as sports during this crisis time of registration week, certain peculiarities should be cleared up. Those strange groans that can be heard above the moaning of new students with timetables that even a Xerox computer would find nearly impossible to decipher, can be easily explained.

Those guttural sounds are coming from the Varsity Stadium practice field where head coach Jim Donlevy has the murderous task of trimming down his present roster of some 55 bodies to around 48. Rookie camp opened August 21st with 50 newcomers hoping to be wearing the green and gold. That figure has since been reduced to roughly 20 along with 25 veterans.

Gone from last year's squad are Brian Fryer (DE - did everything), Gary Wydnowski (DHB), and Errol Moen (DT). No one needs to be reminded of the task of replacing Fryer, the outstanding College player in Canada last year. Donlevy did however, receive some unexpected good news when 1/2 of his dynamic duo of last year returned. Dalton Smarsh, who gained over 800 yards last year decided to return for another year of College ball after being one of the late cuts at Saskatchewan Roughriders training camp.

Bears suffered a blow to their offensive line when veteran Jim Anderson, a sixth round pick by Ottawa in the Canadian College draft, suddenly left camp a week ago. The league has adopted a new format of having a playoff between the top two teams in the final standings to determine the representative in the Western Bowl, rather than the league winner. This only adds to the already expected close race in the five team conference. Donlevy figures all the teams will be tough with UBC maybe being the preseason favourite. Bears open their season against those same T'Birds this Saturday in Vancouver.

Leaving football aside we now move on to hockey. Clare Drake is back after a year's punishment as the Oiler's coach, which some say is a fate worse than death. At any rate Drake has his team in the National final before a puck is even dropped this season.

Last season the playoff format was changed to a four-team sudden death tourney, where the host team has an automatic bye. Last year's hosts were the U of Toronto Blues, who also happened to finish on top when the smoke had cleared. The year before that a Drake coached Alberta squad won the national championship in its own backyard. Varsity arena was full to bursting for the best of three final series between U of A and... who else? - Toronto.

Whether history can repeat itself remains to be seen, but all the ingredients are present - home ice advantage, 2500 screaming fans, coach Drake and with any luck at all the Blues from Toronto.

Basketball is next, with two big changes. Gone as the Bears head coach after eight years is Barry Mitchelson, who resigned at the end of last year to devote more time to his family. The coaching duties were taken over by Garry Smith, long time assistant coach with the Bear football team. The other change concerns women's basketball where a playoff will be instituted this season between the top two finishers. (Coach Debbie Shogan's Pandas finished 2nd last year).

Other changes this year include a tournament-style format in Volleyball. Fencing has been reinstated as a Collegiate sport, plus all hockey games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights with no conflict with basketball. A new Volleyball coach will be named along with an assistant to help Clare Drake's hockey Bears.

One change in *The Gateway* sports pages will be the addition of a sports quiz, something to test the intellect and memory of any sports fanatic at the University.

Finally, anyone interested in writing for *the Gateway* sports department can talk to the sports editor at Rm. 282 SUB. No previous writing experience is necessary.

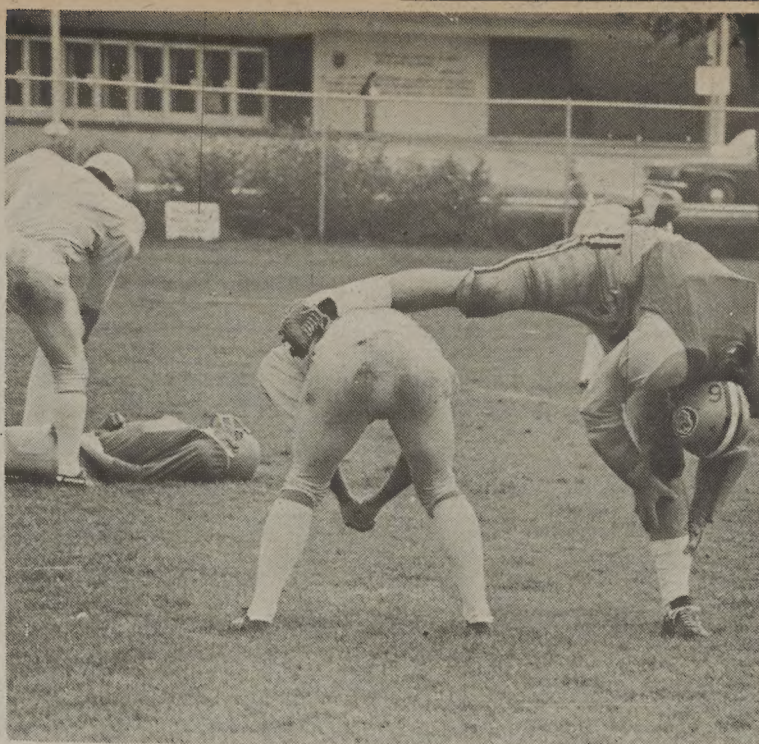


photo by Don Truckey

Bears kick up their heels against T-Birds at UBC on Saturday.

## Bears to Coast

by Darrell Semenuk

Head coach Jim Donlevy resembles an expectant father lately, pacing his office with a look of uncertainty painted on his face. Of course the reason isn't the approaching birth of a new child, but of a new season. In Donlevy's case, his sixth as head coach of the Bears.

Coaches have always been known to become very anxious awaiting that first kickoff, that first tackle made in anger. No matter how optimistic a coach is during training camp, and all coaches are, there is always that nagging doubt that can only be answered when the team finally takes to the field.

"You can hit your own guys so long and so often and you get tired of it. We're anxious to test our mettle against someone who isn't our friend. Our guys are anticipating the chance to test themselves as individuals and as a unit."

Donlevy feels that last year's club improved as the year wore on, improving as rookie pivot Brian Larsen learned the offence, and the opposition defences, definitely not an easy chore for a quarterback suddenly thrust into the starting job. Donlevy summed up Larsen's improvement from his first game against Manitoba to his final game against UBC, "being like night and day." Donlevy hopes that the steady improvement from last year is still in motion. "We're expecting to take off where we left off."

Despite the loss of Brian

## Meetings

Cross-country and Track and Field meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 4:15 p.m. Rm. 126 for new and past members.

There will be an organizational meeting for players interested in trying out for the Golden Bear hockey team, on Wednesday, Sept. 15th, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 124 of the P.E. Bldg. Prospective players will be assigned to tryout groups and tryout times will be announced. It will be necessary to provide your own equipment for tryouts.

Fryer, Donlevy feels that this year's club has to be an improvement over the 1975 version, on paper at least. One thing he is concerned about is the loss of lineman Jim Anderson, a veteran on the front line. "The loss of Jim Anderson has hurt. As a result the offensive tackle position is a little unsettled." The hole left by Anderson's departure will be filled by either Dave Salloom or Jim Hole, who will move over from the defensive line.

Probably the hardest task for the coaching staff was cutting down the roster. At the beginning of training camp a maximum roster of 40 players was hoped for (last year's roster was 38). But with the over abundance of rookie talent the roster will stand at 48. Donlevy noted that there were 10 players on the team who were in their first year of post secondary football. That is an unusually high number which illustrates the claim of the coaching staff that the team has a number of super athletes this year. The question which remains to be answered is how well can they live up to their athletic ability on the playing field under game conditions.

Bears will play their league opener on Saturday afternoon against the UBC Thunderbirds who lost their season opener to the Huskies from Saskatchewan, 21-20. After studying film of the game, Donlevy felt the Saskatchewan should have won by a greater margin, but still had nothing but praise for the T'Birds.

"They don't have any weaknesses. Offensively they have a horse of a front line. They don't do anything fancy, they just run at you." According to the head coach the game will be won in the pits.

Besides linebackers and runningbacks, one of the Bears' strengths should be their line play, both offensively and defensively.

Despite losing their opening game, UBC managed to gain 386 yards in the game. That's just one of the reasons why Donlevy sums up the approaching game simply and with a typical coaching cliché. "It's going to be a tough contest for us."

## footnotes

Friday, September 10

Campus Law Review Committee, Room 3-17 University Hall, 2 p.m. The agenda will include further discussion on the question of what procedures should be used in disciplinary actions when an offence of an academic nature (cheating, etc) has been alleged. The composition of panels, if any, which may sit will also be discussed. Anyone wishing to make a written or personal submission should give notice of such intention to the Secretary Mrs. Lilian Plaskitt, Rm. 1-15 University Hall by Sept. 6. Ph. 4715.

September 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Chaplain's Drop-in, 2-4 p.m. Meditation Room (SUB, 158A, by elevators) - free coffee, put your feet up, watch a movie, take coffee to weary book-buyers, talk.

September 14

Tuesday lunch: join us for the best and cheapest lunch on campus in the Meditation Room (SUB 158A, by elevators); make your own sandwich, reflect on your recent life-story, share in a quiet, intimate moment of Communion. 12:30 p.m. to 1:30. 50¢ sponsored by University Parish.

General

Anyone interested in operating the U of A Curling Club contact Games Area supervisor immediately. Also anyone can register now for curling at Games area counter, phone 3407.

Library Information: Photocopying Service - the coated paper coin copiers located throughout the library system have recently been replaced by Xerox bond paper copiers. This move is an attempt by the library to improve both the service aspect as well as the quality of the coin copies. Change in the form of two dollar rolls of nickels will be available at most service points in the libraries and staplers and three hole punches will be located at many of the photocopy locations. The one unfortunate factor is the unavoidable cost increase, as the nickel vend is far below operating costs, and this has forced the increase to a dime a copy. However, the profits generated will be indirectly returned to the student as these monies will be placed in a trust for the purchase of library material. This is a significant feature as budget restraints and the ever increasing costs of periodicals has forced the library into cancelling numerous publications.

Book Detection Systems - Detection units similar to those installed in the Rutherford Libraries have now been installed in Cameron, Law, and Education libraries. For the benefit of newcomers it should be mentioned that they are not dangerous to hearing aids, pacemakers or similar items. The system operates on an electromagnetic principle that detects the passage of sensitized library materials through the exit turnstiles. An alarm rings and the barrier locks when sensitized material is detected. To avoid problems make sure all library books are properly charged out.

Student vacancies on GFC Standing Committees are, Conference Fund Committee, 1 graduate student; Housing and Food Services Committee, 1 graduate student; Radio and Television Committee, 1 graduate student.

## classifieds

Quick, professional typing. Drop in to Rm. 238 SUB (432-3423) or call Margriet at 433-4587 evenings. One day service possible.

Garage sale of household furnishings Sat. Sept. 11 from 12-15 p.m. at Garneau United Church Hall 11148-84 Ave.

Henris Steno Service. Thesis, reports, papers. 424-5858.

Burger King Enterprises requires part-time staff for various hours at all locations. For personal interview, please call 429-3708 or 429-5666.

Garage Sale - 'Setting up house? We have dishes, linens, small appliances, etc. for sale. Come to 10715-83 Avenue, Friday, September 10, 7-10 p.m., or Saturday, September 11, starting at 9 a.m.

Babysitter required for twelve month old boy on Tues. & Thurs. from 12:20 to 2:00 p.m. Your residence in HUB preferred. Phone 973-3406.

Garage Sale - desk, bike, curtains, clothes, Sept. 11-12, 9-5, 11603 - 75 Ave.

Volunteers wanted for psychomotor test. Seven sessions each beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing to mid-afternoon are required. Mid-month openings available. No \$ involved: an article is given in exchange for services at experiment's end. Males 18-30 are requested to call Natalie at 432-5216 (8:00-4:00) to arrange screening interview.



phone 433-2444

## Welcome Back

Garneau Theatre Building, 8728 - 109 Street T6G 1E9

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Friday	Sept. 10th	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 11th	10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday	Sept. 13th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Sept. 14th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Sept. 15th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 16th	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 17th	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday	Sept. 18th	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Commencing September 10th Store Hours will be:

Weekdays	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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